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Your wisdom tooth says
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6:15 p.m.—Daily, flag.

12:45 a.m.—Daily except Sunday.

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COUNTY OF HALTON LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR

FOR 1935

Place of Sittings	Day of Sittings	Hours of Opening	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1936
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Milton	Friday	10.00 a.m.	11	8	10	28	6	8	10
Oranville	Tuesday	10.00 a.m.	3	5	7	25	10	4	6
Georgetown	Wednesday	10.00 a.m.	9	9	9	27	5	7	9
Aldershot	Thursday	10.00 a.m.	10	7	11	27	5	7	9
Brockville	Friday	10.00 a.m.	19	9	11	22	5	7	9
Burlington	Monday	10.00 a.m.	2	4	6	24	9	4	7

Names and addresses of Clerks—L. M. T. White, Milton; S. J. H. Chambers, Oakville; S. C. Thompson, Georgetown; R. S. Bamshaw, Aton; E. A. T. Moore, Campbellville; W. J. Stuart, Burlington.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 11th June and 10th December, on opening days as 1 p.m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, 1st April and 1st October, 10 a.m., and so often at other times as may be required for the despatch of business.

Kids of Criminal Justice Accounts, 4th January, 5th April, 5th July, 4th October, 10 a.m.

By order W. I. DICK, Milton, Clerk of the Peace.

Wood Cultivation Given

Up by British Farmers

An English newspaper records the passing of wood culture in Great Britain—the last known area of wood, in Lincolnshire, having been displayed by potatoes and sugar beets.

Wood or dyer's wood is a biennial of the cabbage family, which attains a height of three or four feet, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker.

A blue dye is obtained by macerating the leaves in water. According to historians the ancient Britons decorated their bodies with this plant, dyeing their skins blue. The plant is a native of Great Britain, and its use as a dye is very ancient. Modern chemical research has displaced it as other materials are now used to greater advantage.

Studies in economic botany shows us many other plants, formerly of great value in the arts, which have gradually fallen into disuse. Such changes may mean hard questions for individuals whose life has been a money crop. Perhaps at the present time, some old-fashioned English farmer in Lincolnshire the newfangled dyes that have replaced wood, just as his remote ancestors complained of the new fashions in costume brought into the land by the Roman conquest of Britain.

Island Still Has Lure

For Treasure Seekers

Cocos Island's secret, reported discovered by a diving rod, has not been given up, after all, and we armchair sailors feel better now.

That speck in the Pacific is legendary as piracy itself. Ever before treasure seekers began to dig and tunnel there it was the capital of pirate adventures. For generations job-bound stay-at-homes, in contemplative moments, have felt a proprietary interest in it.

The wealth of the sacred Nicaraguan city at Leon lies there, left by the crew of the Bachelor's Delight in 1685; the loot of the Lima cathedral, buried by the Mary Dwyer's crew in 1821, is hidden there; and the booty of "Bonito of the Bloody Sword" has been there a century. So the legends tell.

For all of us adventurers who weigh anchor only in fancy the lure of the rugged little tropic island is happily enduring. There, thus far defying all comers, even those with an electric diving rod, is the last outpost of pirates.

Happily their secret still is safe, and happily we armchair voyagers still hold our lien upon their loot.—Boston Herald.

Lincoln's Idea of Life

In the spring of 1865 a number of men who had resisted the draft in western Pennsylvania were pardoned in a batch by President Lincoln. His friend, I. H. Speed, who had heard the touching pleas of two women petitioners in the case, observed that he wondered how the President stood when he was at heart so sensitive. "I have in that order," said Lincoln, "made people happy and alleviated the distress of many a poor soul whom I never expect to see. Speed, die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower when I thought a flower would grow."—Exchange.

Bridges for Insects

In the orange groves of Canton, China, a number of men work hard erecting and maintaining little bridges by means of which ants can pass on their way. The reason for this is very interesting. In the province of Canton there are grown some of the most delicious oranges in the world. Much observation has taught the growers that certain kinds of ants keep these orange trees free from injurious insects. To make it easy for the ants to visit the trees, bridges formed of bamboo sticks are placed from one branch to another. Along these the ants can pass and so carry out the good work of destroying the harmful insects on the orange trees.

Bad to Worse

Before the dinner began a young man with an eyeglass and a drawl said to somebody standing near: "Beastly nuisance, isn't it? Spoke to that fellow over there—look him for a gentleman, and found he had a ribbon in his coat. The belly head waiter, I suppose?" "Oh, no," replied the other, "that is the guest of the evening." "Oh, really?" drawled the young man. "Look here, old chap, would you mind sitting next to me at dinner and telling me who's who?" "Sorry, I can't, sir," was the reply. "You see, I'm the belly head waiter."—Pearson's Magazine.

Conscience

There may be a common sense, conscience, an ignorant conscience, a pragmatical conscience, a nervous and trivial conscience. It may be sensible or foolish. It may act broadly or narrowly. It may regard general results with philosophical wisdom, or see only details. It may work for the minutes and seconds, but not for days and years. . . . It may inspire justice, or it may organize cruelty. Just as a conscience is educated, it will be a supreme blessing or a multifarious curse.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Britain's Great Seal

Each British sovereign, on accession, is entitled to have a new seal struck. From William the Conqueror to the present time there have been only a few exceptions in which the ruler is not shown on horseback on the reverse side of the seal. Usually the obverse side shows the effigies of the monarch or other prominent fact. This applies also to women: Mary Tudor, Elizabeth, and Mary (jointly with William) and Victoria are shown on horseback on the reverse. Queen Anne was not.

Table Pleasure Shown

to Be Masculine Trait

Women, though there are, of course, exceptions to this rule as to all other, have no palate, Susan Ertz writes, in Harper's Magazine. They eat because they are hungry or because they must, while men eat for love, they eat with zest, with gusto, and with passion.

For every 10,000 women whose idea of bliss it is to have a bite of dinner in bed on a tray, you will perhaps find one man with a similar fondness. To eating, as to games, he brings an almost religious fervor and devotion. Dinner, to our male gourmet, is a sacred time. Interruptions are a kind of blasphemy, and the sound of the telephone bell, or an unexpected ring at the front door maddens him and destroys his pleasure in the meal.

Whoever heard of a woman being drowned in a butt of Malmsey or dying from consuming too many lampreys? The Roman habit of eating until a vile fit to the vomitorium was a necessity and then returning to the table again was not much indulged in, fancy by the Roman matron.

Discontent

It is curious when one stops to consider, how many discontented moods grow solely, not out of any tangible hardships in our own lot, but out of some comparison of ourselves with our neighbors. If another man's wife is handsomer, another man's children cleverer, or his business more prosperous, it really seems to affect us in a most unreasonable way. The truth is that his gains are not our losses, and, if all that he has been swept away from him tomorrow, it would add nothing to our store; and yet we indulge in an ill-gotten envy which makes our own fate seem a hundred times darker by its contrast with his, as the black only behind it brings out the clear lines of some cameo.

Slavery in the North

Very early after the coming into effect of the Constitution the effort to abolish slavery in the northern states took active form. Previous to this Vermont, in 1777, was the first colony to abolish slavery by statute. Massachusetts in 1780, New York in 1827, New Jersey in 1846 and Connecticut in 1857 passed legislation. While slavery was not abolished entirely in many of the northern states it had become obsolete and there were stringent regulations against any importation or sale of slaves in various states.

Sizing Her Up

Mrs. Dumbley was waiting to be sized in the shoe shop.

Presently the girl assistant approached her.

"What size shoe do you wear, madam?" she inquired.

"Well," said Mrs. Dumbley, with a coy smile, "I bought size four last time."

"The girl looked puzzled.

"Yes, madam, I remember," she replied; "but you're buying this pair for yourself, aren't you?"—London Answers.

Stuart Royal Family

Britanny, in France, was the home of the Stuarts, kings of Scotland and England. The name of the first emigrant seems to have been Alan, who was steward of Dol in Brittany. Coming into England after the conquest, his descendants went on to the north, where one became high steward of Scotland under King David I. The Stuarts, spelled also Stewart and Stuart, took their name from the position of steward. They were not connected with the old kings of Scotland.

Sun's Atmosphere

A. D. Little's Industrial Bulletin says the sun's atmosphere has been estimated to consist of about 80 per cent hydrogen, by volume; 2 per cent each of oxygen and helium, 1 per cent of vaporized metals and 8-10 per cent of free electrons. Such a weird composition is stable only at the extremely high temperature near the surface of the sun, where conditions exist which are not reproducible in our hottest furnaces.

Peony Medicinal Plant

Although the peony is one of the commonest of garden flowers it is also among the oldest, even older than Christianity itself, as we have records of its use for over 2,000 years. It was not introduced at first, however for the beauty of its foliage and blossoms but for the healing quality of its roots.

The name itself goes back to the days of mythology, being taken after Doctor Paeon, a physician to the gods, who is supposed to have used the roots for healing wounds.

The peony originated in Manchuria or Siberia and its consequent inheritance hardness makes it a flower of the North.

Indian Mountain Worshipers

According to Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian institution, a cult of mountain-peak worship flourished among the ancient Pueblo Indians in northeastern Arizona. Doctor Hough has made extensive archeological studies in those regions and found many evidences of this strange cult in their decorative designs on their pottery. What is more, the Indians lived in a region overshadowed by four great mountain peaks, one approximately at each of the four points of the compass.

Guest Room Pointers

The family is judged by its guest room. In planning this room it is well to keep in mind four pointers. First, the guest does not know where a single thing in the house is kept. Second, guests are travelers, so a traveler's comfort should be considered. Third, the room should be planned for masculine as well as for feminine guests. Fourth, necessities should be included which can be added to or taken from the room according to the age and needs of the guest.

London's Cost of Arms

The "popular" story given in many old histories, and sometimes repeated today, is that the weapon which appears in the arms of the city of London is a dagger. It is supposed to commemorate the weapon with which the then lord mayor, Sir William Walworth, killed Wat Tyler, leader of the insurrection against the tax. Actually the weapon appeared in the arms long before the time of Tyler's insurrection and is meant to represent a sword—the sword of St. Paul, London's patron saint. The cross is that of St. George, fittingly borne by the national capital.—Montreal Family Herald.

FIRST BEAUTY RULES

It is all very well for the politicians and the philosophers to remind us that all men are equals but this brings small comfort to women who are continually meeting others of their sex more gifted, or better dressed than they.

However, there is one consoling fact about cultivating individual beauty—unlike acquiring a wardrobe—the woman with a small income may practise the fundamentals of beauty culture as well as the woman of large means. Twenty minutes a day, every day, devoted to your beauty regime will result in results which will amaze you in a few short months. Remember that uninteresting faces and heavy, stolid bodies are merely the result of neglect.

Now our first beauty rule to learn is cleanliness, inwardly and outwardly, in order to eliminate body poisons.

Cleanliness within can be aided by drinking at least six glasses of water a day, with lemon juice added to the glass taken before breakfast.

For outward cleanliness, the daily bath is an absolute essential. Follow by a brisk rubdown. If you cannot have a good tubbing, have a shower or sponge bath, but don't miss a day, as the bath tends to refine the skin of the body and stimulate the circulation.

Now for your facial cleansing. Treat the skin of your face as tenderly as you would precious lace or fine satiny silk. Use a gentle, cleansing cream that will sink into the pores and loosen up the day's accumulation of dust and dirt. If you are troubled with blackheads, use a granulated washing preparation to correct the condition and refine the skin, two or three times a week. Instead of slapping your face dry with a towel, this sets up a glow of swiftly circulating blood.

Finally, be very particular about clean tissues and powder puffs.

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